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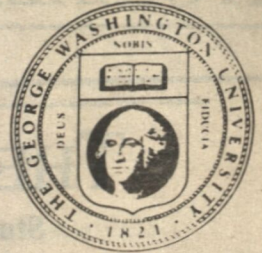
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THE ADVOCATE

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE NATIONAL LAW CENTER



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Monday, November 9, 1992

TSONGAS SHARES VIEWS ON PRESIDENTS AND POLITICAL PARTIES

by Lee Hoffman

Senator Paul Tsongas sounded the alarm of fiscal responsibility and warned that more hard times lay ahead for America if our leaders cannot develop a sound economic plan that will eliminate the massive federal deficit and make America economically sound again. Tsongas outlined the direction he would like to see the country go before a standing room only audience on Monday, October 26, in LL101. Peppering a fact-laden speech with humorous anecdotes, Tsongas was able to keep his audience thoroughly entertained while driving home the harsh economic realities facing us today.

Tsongas began his speech by disarming his audience by poking fun at law school. Tsongas is currently a practicing attorney in Massachusetts and openly admitted

to dreading law school. "I did not like law school. In fact, I hated it. At one point I even convinced the Dean to let me take a leave of absence so I could go to Vietnam. So, if you think you've got problems, I can counsel you later," Tsongas said.

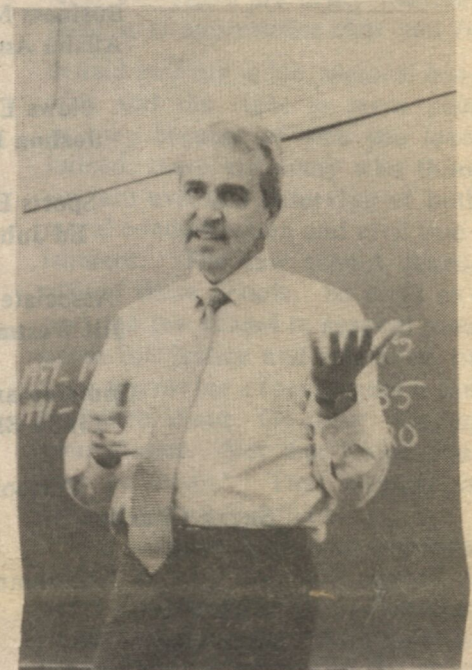
Tsongas quickly dove into the heart of his speech by explaining why he ran for the presidency. Tsongas cited his frustration with George Bush's lack of action on economic issues as well as his own party's traditional anti-business stance as his reasons for running. Tsongas said that he saw first-hand the decay of the manufacturing base in his hometown of Lowell, Massachusetts, and felt that he had solutions to the problems.

According to Tsongas, George Bush came to a crossroads during

his presidency immediately after the Gulf War. Tsongas said that was the point where George Bush should have rallied the people around the issue of the economy, and mustered the same determination to save the economy that was shown in fighting the Gulf War. "If you ever want to understand the Bush presidency and what's happened over the last several months, don't look at what happened over the last several months, go back to that point [the end of the Gulf War]," Tsongas said. "That's when he spoke to the joint session of Congress. That's when he was standing there with everybody cheering and all the accolades coming down upon him. He said, 'We are the most productive nation on earth.'"

Tsongas said that telling the Am-

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Senator Tsongas
Photo by Grace Sun

MUSANTE RESIGNS OVER RACIAL REMARK

by Linda Blauhut

"Sticks and stones may break my bones but names will never hurt me."

Several speakers underscored the falsity of that adage Monday Nov. 2, at a hastily-organized forum in response to the recently publicized racist remark by former Student Association president Michael Musante. The forum, which drew over 3,000 people to the Smith Center gymnasium, coincided with GW's Unity Week. The forum was added to the schedule to "heal this hurt... and mend our institution," said University President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

Musante, who won a difficult election to the SA presidency last spring in a run-off against Will Griffin, recently referred to his opponent as a "nigger" in a private conversation. Musante first denied the incident, but resigned shortly after ten Student Association

Senators wrote a letter asking him to step down. Musante was at the forum.

"None of us is happy about being here, least of all him, but it took courage," Trachtenberg said.

In his remarks, Trachtenberg shared his personal experiences with prejudice, describing how he still feels the sting of anti-Semitic remarks heard in childhood. He said one of his main goals in taking on the presidency of GW was "for this university to be just, where each and every person would go out of his or her way not to hurt someone else."

Musante took the microphone and apologized again. "I feel more ashamed than I ever have in my brief life. [The remark] was inexcusable, made toward an individual who I am very bitter toward," he said, referring to his opponent in last spring's election.

"I know that many here can never forgive me and I understand that," he said. "But I ask that you judge me on my actions in the future, not on what I've said in the past."

Musante's remarks were brief and well received. Jon Tarnow, the new SA president, followed and urged the university community to have confidence in the student government.

One speaker, Kelvin Glover, an SA senator, took the opportunity to call on the administration to act to make GW a more culturally and ethnically diverse and accepting community.

"I propose two initiatives we must do right now," he said. "One, review every aspect of our curriculum and two, review how we train and review faculty, staff and administrators."

Many of the speakers challenged members of the GW community to look within themselves for hidden prejudices. Third-year law student Mark Chichester took a different approach, commenting that the word Musante used was not so significant as the reminder that racism is still pervasive. The incident is an example of "how minorities are excluded at all levels," he said.

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Town Meeting
Thursday, Nov. 12
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EDITORIALS

THE ADVOCATE

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Views expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of The George Washington University National Law Center or The Advocate. Editorials represent the views of a majority of the Editorial Board. Opinion columns are reflective of the views of the column's author(s). In articles, the source of information is identified, and an attempt is made to present a balanced view. In letters, the veracity of statements is strictly the responsibility of the author(s).

The Advocate will consider for publication all articles, letters, announcements, cartoons or opinion pieces submitted by 5:00 p.m. on the Wednesday before publication. All contributions must be submitted in WordPerfect, on a 3½" diskette, which will be returned approximately one week after publication. Letters should be no longer than 500 words and other submissions should be no longer than 1000 words. The Advocate strives to treat all submissions in a fair and uniform manner. However, due to space constraints, submissions may be omitted and The Advocate will make reasonable efforts to print them in a later issue. Its editorial policies are available for inspection by any person during normal business hours.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Arguments Against Proposed Journal Flawed

To the Editor:

I am a law student affiliated with neither GALLA nor the proposed journal on homosexuality and the law. It was with dismay that I read Brian Buckley's letter to the editor in the last Advocate. Mr. Buckley: despite your letter's professed value neutrality, the premises underpinning it are as intolerant as the result you espouse. I commend the letter's reasoned tone, and its contribution to political dialogue at the NLC. Nonetheless, the assumptions your letter operates under are dangerously close cousins to those that permit others to discriminate against homosexuals in more harmful ways.

The first premise of your letter that I take issue with is that the NLC's (speculative) recognition of a journal on homosexuality and the law would "promote homosexuality as an alternative lifestyle." The existence of a journal focussing on homosexuals' search for equal treatment under the law in America would have little proselytizing effect on its readers in academia. Reading *Bowers v. Hardwick* inspires few of us to emulate its protagonist. The causal link you assume is absent.

Your claim that such a journal would offend those who believe the homosexual lifestyle is "inappropriate" reveals a more virulent theme. First, it assumes that those who believe homosexuality is "improper and decadent" have some authority to decree -- even to themselves -- that some consensual conducts are wrong. How presumptuous! Your letter's reference to "God" persuades me to remind you to "judge not." Second, your claim assumes that ideas that may offend some should be kept from all. I will decide which ideas I find unsound, thank you.

Your claim that by supporting a journal concerned with homosexuality and the law, the law school suggests support for the "homosexual agenda" is baffling. What is the "homosexual agenda"? I cannot claim personal knowledge as to this agenda's goals. But I think it essentially asks that homosexual people be treated no differently than heterosexual people.

Your letter is somewhat persuasive on only one point. Perhaps issues related to homosexuality and the law could be covered in the existing law review. Perhaps issues related to international law and economics likewise could be covered in the existing law review as well. That subject matter merits its own forum, however. The academic environment should serve as a cru-

cible for ideas. That some ideas will be perceived as morally charged is inevitable. I suspect that even some articles in the *Journal on International Law and Economics* provoke moral reactions from some. This is no reason to squelch them, however.

Admirably, you do not advocate violence against homosexuals. I applaud your humanitarian instincts. You likewise claim that intolerance toward others cannot be quartered. But your very own complaint reflects nothing more than an intolerant animus, and the relief you seek would favor intolerance over an open exchange of perhaps under-represented ideas.

Your ultimate argument is that, "the law school [should] refrain from involving itself in a moral issue that is best left to the conscience of individuals." On a pragmatic level your argument fails; articles in law journals are the expressions of their writers' beliefs, not their writers' schools' beliefs. An academic institution fulfills its mission when it breaks new intellectual ground. What better way to improve the NLC's standing in the academic community than to publish potentially the best journal in the country on homosexuality and the law? On a subtextual level, your parting comment reflects a belief that homosexuality is a moral issue. It is just as easy to assert that homosexuality is no more a moral issue than heterosexuality. I respect and disagree with the notions of morality your letter is premised on. I do not wish to be confined by them.

Gregory C. Baumann
2L

To the Editor:

Second year student Brian Buckley recently took issue, in these pages, with the possible law school sponsorship of a scholarly journal concerning issues of sexual orientation (Advocate, October 26, 1992, page 3). His objections are based on a number of misconceptions which require correction.

First, by referring to homosexuality as a "lifestyle" Buckley implies that sexual orientation is chosen behavior, selected consciously by persons who are eligible for moral condemnation due to their choice. Substantial evidence suggests that this is simply wrong. People do not have a choice about it. People are probably either born gay or straight. Perhaps environmental factors in early childhood also in-

fluence sexual orientation, but the notion that individuals consciously decide at some point in their, teen years or later to embrace homosexuality is insupportable. One has no more control over sexual orientation than over race, gender, left-handedness or hair color, and moral condemnation of one is as disquieting as moral condemnation of the others.

Second, Buckley appears to advocate a law school position of studied neutrality on all controversial issues. That position is unfortunate. What if the year were 1952 and some students advocated the publication of a new journal of civil rights law, with articles focusing on topics such as school desegregation and equal voting rights? No doubt the advocacy of racial equality 40 years ago would have offended some in the student body. Many might even cite religious belief or scriptural verses to justify their views. They would argue that the law school, in Buckley's words, "refrain from involving itself in a moral issue that is best left to the conscience of individuals." Yet that is why we are all here. The law school, like other important institutions in society, has a duty to engage in moral leadership and to avoid dodging hard questions. It needs to take positions that the majority views as likely to advance justice in the world, recognizing that some amongst the group may disagree.

Third, Buckley seems to assume that the proposed sexual orientation journal would only publish articles of a certain viewpoint, and would represent law school endorsement of those viewpoints. He compares it to a hypothetical journal devoted to the promotion of the pro-life position on the abortion debate. The analogy is inapt. In a recent Advocate story the student editor of the new journal made it clear that it would be open to articles of any philosophical cast, so long as they address issues of sexual orientation and use a legal mode of analysis. There is nothing to suggest that it would refuse to publish thoughtful articles advocating positions contrary to the political agenda of the gay and lesbian community. In other words, it would be more appropriate to compare the proposal to a journal devoted not to the pro-life position but to abortion law generally. Indeed, there is already at least one other journal devoted to issues of sexual orientation and the law, published by the Tulane Law School. To date, no one has concluded from that fact that all stu-

dents at Tulane endorse any particular position on issues relating to the gay community.

To Mr. Buckley's credit, he disavows any personal animosity towards gay people and condemns homophobia in no uncertain terms. Nonetheless, his letter is blind to the natural consequence of his argument. In effect, he is saying to his gay classmates, his gay teachers, and the gay administrators at the NLC -- "There are many who believe it is appropriate that you be denied housing, a job, medical benefits and the right to serve your country because of who you love. Indeed, there are many who think you are evil and deserving of both moral condemnation and civil punishment. The law school cannot offend these people. So don't expect the law school to support your quest for justice and tolerance, or even to provide a forum where it can be talked about. Go away. Stay in your closets. Not that I hate you. Just go away." That message is hurtful and unfortunate.

We disagree with that message, which is why we have agreed to serve as a faculty board of advisors to the new journal and would be proud to see it mature to the point where sponsorship from the law school becomes appropriate.

Prof. Cheryl Block
Prof. Mary Cheh
Prof. Ron Collins
Prof. Theresa Gabaldon
Prof. Chip Lupu
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**HAVE
SOMETHING
TO SAY?**

**WRITE A
LETTER TO THE
EDITOR.**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Arguments

Against

Journal, Cont'd

from p. 3

To the Editor:

I am compelled to respond to Brian J. Buckley's Letter to the Editor printed in the October 26, 1992 *Advocate*, entitled "Opposition to Sexual Orientation Legal Journal." Mr. Buckley fundamentally misunderstands homosexuality. Sexual orientation is not an issue open to debate as are the issues of abortion, capital punishment, and euthanasia. If it were, Mr. Buckley might be correct in asserting that little academic or intellectual benefit would be achieved by a journal that publishes commentary on only one side of a controversial issue.

Sexual orientation, however, is widely acknowledged by the scientific community to be a biological, immutable characteristic such as gender and race. A journal on sexual orientation is more accurately compared to journals that publish on women's issues, or that focus on issues of concern to African-Americans. These journals may and should publish articles of differing perspectives on issues that affect each of these sectors of our population. A journal on sexual orientation would not be, as Mr. Buckley suggests, a publication that seeks to influence one's perspective on the "issue" of homosexuality. As with the journals that focus on all sides of women's or racial issues, such a journal would focus on all sides of issues of concern and interest to gay men and women.

I respectfully refrain from commenting on the second premise of Mr. Buckley's Letter to the Editor, his homophobia. I trust that Mr. Buckley's peers will be willing and able to educate him on this front.

Dina M. Gold
3L

To the Editor:

As one of the organizers of the new legal studies journal *Sexual Orientation and the Law*, I wish to thank Mr. Brian Buckley for his October 26 letter to the editor. Mr. Buckley morally opposes National Law Center sponsorship of a journal dedicated to the study sexual orientation legal issues.

The journal's staff owes a debt of gratitude to Mr. Buckley because he helped lay the foundation for the journal's existence at the National Law Center. Mr. Buckley's call to the administration to discourage any discussion of these issues showed precisely why the journal is essential to the struggle for legal equality and why the journal will be useful to an understanding of the law generally.

First, the study of the legal and public policy issues related to sexual orientation has too long been suppressed in the name of a particular view of "morality." Because there has been little study, there has been little understanding. Misunderstanding breeds fear and bigotry which helps to sustain the invidious distinctions which have for too long laid to waste the hopes and dreams of 25 million Gay and Lesbian Americans.

Second, the journal will serve as a powerful reference point to which judges, legislators and executives may all look in consideration

of the decisions they must make. Citing the lack of adequate references, Justice Powell voiced his concern about voting in the Supreme Court's anti-privacy *Bowers v. Hardwick* decision because he "didn't know any Gays or Lesbians and didn't know how [his] vote would affect the day-to-day lives of so many people." Justice Powell's swing vote could have forced a different conclusion. Yet,

the decision has proven to buttress discrimination against Gays and Lesbians.

Mr. Buckley's desire to squelch the discussion of these legal issues at a law school is particularly troubling. Democracy 101: a free society intentionally encourages the free trade of ideas, not the prior restraint of ideas. A free society does not raise barriers to the expression of any idea merely because it may offend or persuade.

Also, Mr. Buckley should not be afraid of a little competition from a conflicting viewpoint if he truly believes that his sense of morality

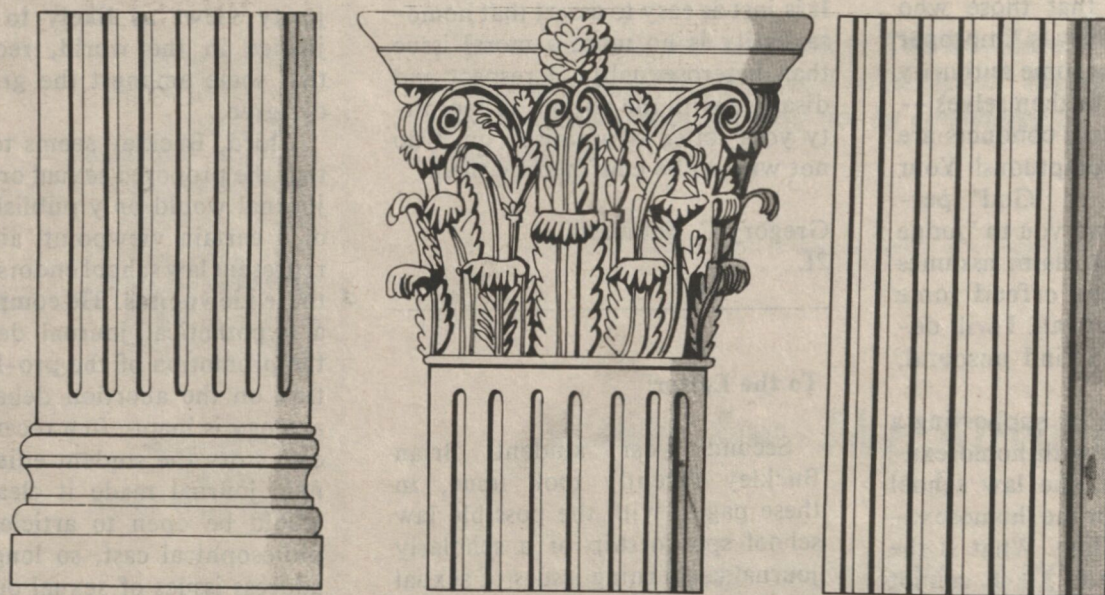
should dictate the study of civil liberties law. Democracy 102: once an idea is freely traded in the marketplace of ideas, the best test of truth of that idea is its power to get accepted through the competition of the market. If Mr. Buckley's idea is the "truth," it will win out in the end. His eagerness to avoid discussion of the subject suggests he may have doubts about how his ideas would fare in such a competition.

Mr. Buckley's letter will no doubt incite many responses. His desire to censor the discussion of legal issues at a law school is a frightening prospect, especially from one who is being trained as a steward of the law. Yet, no matter how loud we all are in the defense of academic freedom, the truth remains: freedom is the very foundation of the American experiment. Must not those of us who believe in the experiment remain vigilant against such attempts to undermine it?

David Pierce
3L

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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

SBA News

The SBA hopes everyone had a monster mash at the Halloween Party and special thanks goes to Marga Ciabattini and Bobbi Rosen for their time and effort in making the party such a success. The winners of the Costume Contest, judged by the esteemed Professors Cheh and Schecter, should notify Bobbi Rosen to receive your prize.

Carlton Butts also deserves praise for organizing the Blood Drive and thank you to all who donated. We gave above and beyond our goal.

RACE RELATIONS IN THE NLC

The SBA will be sponsoring a Race Relations Forum this week, however, as *The Advocate* goes to print the exact date and time are to be determined, so, please look for the flyers around the law school for this announcement.

BARRISTER'S BALL

Yes, the Barrister's Ball is around the corner and is tentatively scheduled for February 6. For all the

new students, the Barrister's Ball is the annual formal of the law school and the only time you are guaranteed of seeing some of your classmates in tuxedos and formal attire. Lisa Miller and Ben Larkin, both 2Ls, are working with the Meridian House for the Barrister's Ball site and the price will most likely be the same as last year, \$35. There will be the same open bar policy and plenty of good dancing music, so plan to attend.

THE CHAIR EXPERIMENT

Dean Jenkins has ordered twenty new chairs for the law school which, he assures, will be arriving soon. They are durable and snag free. If students like these chairs, Dean Jenkins will order more.

COMPUTERS

The SBA has repeatedly asked the Administration for new printers. The minute the Deans get the printers from the University, they will be installed in the computer room. The wiring for the student comput-

ers up on the fourth floor is in process and should be completed soon. Once the wiring is done, computers will be bolted onto desks and student groups will be given passwords to access their computers. Thank you for your patience in both matters. The wheels of the University bureaucracy move far too slow.

GRADES

The faculty has not formulated the grade conversion or the final grade policy. Once the faculty and administration pass the ultimate grade scale and curve, the SBA will hold a town meeting, pass out information and answer any questions on this issue.

GRADUATE SCHOOL PARTY

The Medical, Arts and Sciences and Engineering Schools are sponsoring a party with the law school on January 22, 1993. More information on this will be available in January after we get back from Christmas Break. Rumours is hosting this party and it should be an open bar.

STUDENT GROUPS

The SBA Judiciary would like all the student groups to submit their constitutions to Amer Syed, 3L. Also, as the SBA is a registered student group with the Undergraduate Student Association, any NLC student group may use a Marvin Center room under the name of the SBA. The Deans hope to alleviate some of the stress on space in this building by scheduling more events in the Marvin Center. Thank you for your cooperation.

The last SBA meeting of the year will be on the 17th at 8:30 in L302.

That's all for now,

Kathleen Cahill
President

Tracy Dupree
Vice President

Moot Court

by Matthew Breitman and
Michael Rie, Co-chairmen

On February 13-14, 1993, the NLC Moot Court Board will host the second annual Harold H. Greene and Joyce Hens Green National Security Law Moot Court Competition. This competition is the only interscholastic competition which the NLC hosts and, indeed, the only national security law competition in the country.

As the host of this competition, the Moot Court Board is responsible for inviting the participants, securing judges, and writing the problem. The competition was created last year to provide a forum for law students to research and argue national security law issues.

Last year's competition, won by New York University, presented a separation of powers issue in a hypothetical scenario similar to the Persian Gulf War. The competition was televised by C-Span and covered by Washington D.C. media.

Additionally, participants in last year's competition were privileged to argue before: The Honorable Harold H. Greene, U.S. District Court Judge; The Honorable Joyce

Hens Green, U.S. District Court Judge; The Honorable William Webster, Former Judge for the Eighth Circuit, Former Director of the C.I.A. and F.B.I.; Colonel Fred Green, Legal Counsel to Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Bruce Burke, Esq., Chief, Intelligence Law Division, Office of the General Counsel, C.I.A.; The Honorable Eugene Sullivan, Chief Justice, U.S. Court of Military Appeals, among other experts in national security law.

The weekend long competition includes a welcoming cocktail party, a tour of Washington D.C., and an awards banquet with prize money and trophies for the winning team, the best written brief, and the best orator.

Preliminary rounds will be held on Saturday, February 13, 1993 at the Federal District Courthouse. The final round will be held in the NLC Moot Court Room on Sunday, February 14, 1993.

Anyone interested in learning more about the National Security Law Competition may contact the Moot Court Board.

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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Law Association for Women

by Lynn Haaland

There is a debate raging right now, and by the time you read this article, it will be over. Even worse, if you are like me, you may not have cared much about it while it was happening. I am not referring to the Presidential race, but to the First Lady race, which Marjorie Williams, in her article called "Political Wives" in last Sunday's *Washington Post Magazine*, portrays as a contest over the "future of American Womanhood." Ms. Williams seems to express a feminist frustration that any conflict still exists over the differing paths of work and family. She asserts that by setting up these women in a "symbolic struggle...we do ourselves no favors," yet at the same time she laments the fact that real women might take the debate to heart and be confused by these potential role models.

Some critics of feminism have said that it is a movement driven largely by white, upper-middle class, careerist concerns. I wonder if anyone has stayed away from the Law Association for Women's (L.A.W.) activities this year out of a dislike for what they think the group might stand for, out of a fear of having to follow a "politically correct" school of thought. But L.A.W. is not about that. They are open to any concerns you may have, and supportive of anyone who has an idea for a discussion or an activity. What follows is an overview of the events L.A.W. has offered so far

and what is coming up. Please don't not attend an event because you think you won't like what might be said. Why not go and find out?

The first speaker of the year was Ms. Marjory Fischer, Assistant District Attorney for Queens, N.Y., and Chief of the Special Victims Bureau. Ms. Fischer, a GW alumna, described various career decisions and the pressures of her current position as head of a sex crimes unit. She discussed the defense mechanisms which many women, herself included, are prone to when confronted by rape, such as thinking, "I would never [do, say, wear] that, therefore rape won't happen to me." Ms. Fischer spoke of the gratitude rape victims feel when the rapist is convicted, and their feeling of affirmation: someone did something terrible to them, they did not invite it, and society has recognized that through the conviction.

The second highlight of the fall was the self-defense workshop, held on two occasions at the Marvin Center and taught by a Virginia Police Officer. While Ms. Fischer represents women attaining one kind of power, the self-defense workshop is meant to provide power of a more private kind, in order to make women more comfortable in this dangerous place. The self-defense seminar was so successful that it may be offered again in the Spring. Women learned defensive techniques and received a key chain consisting of a whistle and a Kubaton, a plastic weapon which is apparently quite effective. (Please

note that the Kubaton and NLC bumper stickers are now on sale in the Lounge, with proceeds going to a summer scholarship.)

Another event on the L.A.W. fall calendar was a conference on Gender and the Law at American University which took place on September 12. For a reasonable \$10 fee, GW students were invited to attend four panel discussions on a variety of topics including Domestic Violence and Race, Gender and Criminal Law, and enjoyed lunch and a wine and cheese reception with fellow conference attendees.

L.A.W. Members Needn't Follow "Politically Correct" Agenda.

More recently, Ms. Judith Schretter, General Counsel for the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, came to speak. Ms. Schretter attended law school at George Mason and gained considerable experience working with juvenile offenders and family law issues at the family court in Fairfax County, Virginia. In her current position, she acts as an information source for parents, giving generalized legal advice without adopting the role of advocate. Her organization publishes a number of brochures on topics ranging from

child abuse to alimony rights. The more active role of the Center is to coordinate recovery of children who have been abducted, often by one parent trying to prohibit access to the child by the other parent. The Center takes out missing children ads, receives tips from callers, and passes on the information to local law enforcement agencies. Ms. Schretter told several stories about children who were abducted and returned thanks to the efforts of her organization.

Finally, two weeks ago GW's own Professor Schaffner gave a brown bag lunch on the subject of judicial clerkships. Professor Schaffner clerked for Judge Mariana Pfaelzer in the Central District of California in Los Angeles last year and offered some welcome advice. She suggests that if you are interested in obtaining a clerkship for your first or even second year after law school, it may be a good idea to try to intern with a judge during the first or second summer. By doing so, you will demonstrate your interest early and possibly secure a letter of recommendation.

There are a number of future events to look forward to. L.A.W. will have a general meeting on November 10 to discuss all business, and particularly to begin planning for Belva Lockwood Week which takes place early in the second semester. On November 12, Professors Ridder and Cheh will host a brown bag lunch on the topic of rape law and prosecution. On November 17, L.A.W. and the Enrichment Series will sponsor a speech

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Tsongas, Cont'd

from p. 1

erican people that we were the most productive nation on earth was not what was needed at the time. What Bush should have done, according to Tsongas, was to give the American people the hard facts and tell them that we would work together in order to succeed as we had in the Persian Gulf. The path George Bush chose to follow was "the path not of economics but of politics. It's the politics of an insecure man, and I don't say that lightly," Tsongas explained.

Tsongas attributed his success in the primaries to his economic message rather than his personality. According to Tsongas, Ross Perot was filling the huge gap in the middle of the electorate left by the two parties. Tsongas met with Perot

during the campaign and described the meeting as "the most fascinating two and a half hours." Although Tsongas agreed with much of what Perot says regarding the economy, Tsongas didn't feel that Perot had all of the tools necessary to make a good president. Watching Perot "was like watching a superb hockey player at Fenway Park," Tsongas said.

Tsongas was loathe to make predictions regarding the outcome of the 1992 presidential race, but was eager to predict the possibilities for 1996. In evaluating the scenario, Tsongas assumed that Clinton would win his bid for the presidency and be the incumbent in 1996. Tsongas then divided voters into four groups: Republicans on the far right, moderate Republicans, independent voters, and Democrats. Tsongas claimed that Republican

moderates and independents comprise the majority of the electorate and will vote together. These individuals are liberal on social issues while maintaining a conservative outlook on fiscal matters.

In 1996, if Clinton can adopt a Perot/Tsongas-like economic approach, Tsongas believes he will win the White House again and have only far-right Republicans vote against him. However, if Clinton turns his back on the center of the prize the majority of the electorate and will vote together. These individuals are liberal on social issues while maintaining a conservative outlook on fiscal matters.

In 1996, if Clinton can adopt a Perot/Tsongas-like economic approach, Tsongas believes he will win the White House again and have only far-right Republicans vote against him. However, if

Clinton turns his back on the center of the electorate, Tsongas believes that the formation of a third party is likely. The party would be pro choice, pro civil rights, yet pro business as well. Tsongas was quick to point out that he does not favor a third party, but he does see it as a possibility.

In order to fight against the dire economic straits the country finds itself in, Tsongas has joined forces with Senator Warren Rudman in forming the Concord Group. This nonpartisan coalition will be doing its best to make sure that America can remain competitive. While Tsongas does not believe that the situation is hopeless, he does believe that it could quickly become more than we can handle. "If we were a Third World country, the IMF would have come in here by now," Tsongas said.

COMMENTARY

Race, Words, and Silence: Two Views

by R. Taylor

When the very conscious decision was made to write this column, I had no idea that we would soon be faced with yet another racial incident within the GW community. By now, I should have learned not to be so optimistic, to expect the worst. Call it being naive or whatever you choose to label it. The truth is, I was not expecting to have to deal with this.

It was not the fact that Michael Musante called an African-American a most-hated term, "nigger," that fueled my disbelief. There are probably few things of this nature that would actually surprise me. People like Musante have always been and will continue to be a part of our society. They are a permanent flaw in the fabric of this country. However, the actions of our gallant university leader, President Trachtenberg, left me baffled. You see, I'm still waiting. Waiting for what, you ask? A decent response.

Like most of the GW community, I, too, followed the initial breaking of the story in *The Hatchet*, followed by additional articles and a special edition. After reading the papers carefully, I noted that something important was lacking in the response from the President; there was no public condemnation of Musante's actions. At first, I excused the lack of an honorable response from the official leader of all GW students when I saw notices posted, informing the general body that there was going to be a special gathering to deal with the event. Well, I attended this event last Monday, and, in respect to our fine leader, left feeling more distraught than before.

During his opening remarks, Trachtenberg read "Ku Klux" by Langston Hughes. (Read it and let me know what you think.) Despite my thoughts that this was blatantly inappropriate material for the time, I waited patiently to hear him say that Musante's comments were not condoned. What followed next in his oration practically took my breath away. Speaking on Mike's behalf (again, an inappropriate action since that was not his "place" and because Musante was there to speak for himself), Trachtenberg said that it has been a painful learning experience for Mike and that it took courage on his (Musante's) part for him to be in attendance. I couldn't care less what it took for Musante to be there; correct me if I'm wrong, but he caused this particular disturbance. I mean, let's be real. What Trachtenberg appeared to say (via translation and overlook-

ing the excess verbiage) was "Let's give Mike a break." I have a problem with that.

In the October 29 issue of *The Hatchet*, Trachtenberg called Musante's actions "thoughtless, hurtful, and foolish." He never said that he was wrong; the words he used were not equivalent. Seemingly, he was sending a message which said: "Yeah, well you should have been careful of what you said because you never know who you can trust. You just didn't think it through; that was foolish. You should have known that if they found out what you said, they would be upset."

As the president of this great institution of higher learning, Trachtenberg should have been more aware of his own statements and the effect they would have on those who heard them. The diversity of GW makes it appealing to many students selecting universities. When a person at the top of the

by J. Westmoreland

The presidential election results are in. Bill Clinton won without much mention of race. The Los Angeles riots didn't seem to make it on the campaign agenda. Race is a bi-partisan ghost. Last week President Bush vetoed a tax bill that would have provided funding for "enterprise zones," the Republican response to the inner-city devastation wrought by drugs, poverty, and riots. Will the George Washington University community mirror the larger national amnesia?

Last Monday's "special gathering" in the Smith Center drew several thousand students, faculty, and staff of the GW community. President Trachtenberg, Mike Musante, and Jon Tarnow asked for patience, forgiveness, and a willingness to heal. Musante, whose use of the word "nigger" sparked the meeting, asked that he not be judged on his past words, but on his future actions.

The recent race-related events in the GW community have created an opportunity for the National Law Center to support its claims of valuing diversity. It is an opportunity for the NLC to take an affirmative step towards acknowledging race as a valuable and undeniable part of our legal education by offering a course in the next academic year on Race and the Law.

The National Law Center claims to value diversity. Yet it offers a curriculum that mirrors a homogeneous population. The NLC meets the needs of those students pursuing traditional legal study by offering 10 courses in Banking and Commercial Law, 12 courses in Corporations and Securities Law, 6 courses in Estate Planning, 10 courses in Labor Law, and 15 courses in Tax Law. The NLC has responded to student interest and a growth in the field of environmental law and now offers 19 courses in Environmental Law.

Even though race is an integral part of our societal fabric and our jurisprudence, there is no class on Race and the Law offered, and race has rarely been brought up in my classes. Many other law schools offer at least one course on race and the law, or race relations, or race and legal theory, including the high-ranking schools with which the NLC so desperately wishes to associate itself: Harvard, Yale, Stanford, Michigan, Berkeley, and Georgetown, to name just a few. The NLC offers one course related to race: Federal Indian Law.

How can the NLC claim to value diversity when its curriculum does not allow a scholarly pursuit of legal issues of race and diversity? Why

does the NLC go to such lengths to increase the admission of students of color when once here the school acts like we are all the same and that we are all interested in the same legal study? If the NLC sincerely values the diversity of the student body, it can respect that diversity and offer a course that acknowledges the role race plays in legal study and in our lives.

REFLECTIONS

ladder gives the appearance (accurate or inaccurate) that they accept behavior like Michael Musante's, they alienate portions of the body they are supposed to be representing. It says that a particular group does not command or deserve the same treatment, the same respect, that is accorded another group. Not only is this wrong, but it is also intolerable.

I've tried to think of all the reasons behind Trachtenberg's omission: Was it intentional? Does he believe the comment was wrong? If not, how can he truly be a representative for all students? If he does, why didn't he condemn it? Was he trying not to distance the majority, thus drawing heat on himself? I do not have these answers. I'm not even sure that they are important at this point. Any way you look at it, President Trachtenberg's silence was deafening.

In the '60s, people were still waiting; unfortunately, so am I.

The three white male speakers that opened the event seemed to want to minimize what had happened, to silence the rage that was unleashed, and instead to focus on "healing" and encouraging a greater acceptance of diversity. That deliberate effort to emphasize the future instead of the present and the recent past insulted everyone who was deeply affected by the preceding week's events. Fuzzy, feel-good notions of "healing our community" and "looking deep within ourselves" fail to acknowledge race as a ubiquitous, divisive, pervasive, sophisticated element of daily life. As our national leaders illustrate, without a commitment to addressing racial issues, race will fade into the background, nothing will change, and the circumstances that allow an elected student government leader to use a racial slur and then to explain its use as resulting from small-town ignorance will persist.

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NLC TOWN MEETING

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COMMENTARY

At Least He Ain't George Bush

by Marc Dinardo

As you may have noticed, the election is finally over and we elected a new president. After 12 long years there is finally a Democrat in the White House. As you might have guessed, I am one of those pinko-commie liberal Democrats. So you probably think I would be pretty stoked that Bill Clinton is our new president. Well I am, but let's keep some perspective.

Actually, before the perspective, let's wash one small thing aside. Did you notice anything different about this election? Yeh, three idiots instead of two and nothing else. I guess what I am saying is that, putting his good intentions aside, Ross Perot added nothing to the campaign except comic relief during the vice-presidential debate. Issues! Oh yes, thank you Ross, we saw a lot of issues this time, it was soooooo different. But enough of that.

As mentioned earlier, we will now have a Democrat in the White House. But this was not a victory

for the Democratic party. It was, however, a victory for the American people. Even a granola-eating, tie-dye shirt and Birkenstock shoe wearing, tree-hugging liberal like myself prefers the latter type of victory over the former, or at least should. By the way, I eat Froot Loops and don't own any tie-dyes or Birkenstocks. But back to the perspective stuff. We just elected Bill Clinton to be president and, let's be honest, we won't be seeing his face on Mount Rushmore any time soon. There are legitimate questions about his integrity (regardless of who brought them up) and he has rightly been called "pander-bear" (I guess the secret is out as to who I voted for in the primaries). What this means is that the person in the White House representing the Democrats is a boob and the Democrats could have done better. Odds are that Bill Clinton and the Democrats won't be as happy in 1996. So why is electing a boob to be president a victory for the American people? Because that

boob is not George Bush.

No longer will America have some hypocrite claiming to be an environmentalist while sending us on the slow road to Hell (that "owl-crowd" finally got their revenge). Yes George, even if you signed that watered-down Clean Air Act, it means nothing because you decided not to enforce it.

We won't have a Supreme Court that believes the people can choose as they want as long as they choose what the court thinks they should. What kind of idiot gives Scalia two votes?

We won't have to worry about the slogan "Quayle '96" being taken seriously.

We won't have a leader of the free world who believes that you can shit on the Constitution as long as you don't burn a flag.

We won't have a president who talks of integrity while keeping a hotel room in Texas for tax purposes. Is that the type of example we should follow?

We won't have to hear about

"family values" from a guy who wanted to bring Saddam Hussein into the "family of nations." I may have grown up in a single-parent household but if I ever used mustard gas on my own people I can guarantee that this is one latch-key kid who would have at least been sent to his room without dinner. I guess if Mom had "family values" she would have loaned me money to go buy guns to use on the neighbor kids.

Finally, and most importantly, we won't have a first lady who looks more like George Washington than the president does. We'll have one that looks more like Mr. Ed than the president does.

"Well Marc, once again you rambled on with your liberal diatribe and we don't know what you're trying to say." This is what I'm saying: When you see our new president catering to some special interest, or just get sick of his southern drawl, just remember one thing; at least he ain't George Bush.

Next Time I'll Fly

by Nicholas Ricci

Mother said never to pick up hitchhikers.

She also used to say things like "stay away from naughty girls," and look where THAT got me -- married and totally without lewd conquest stories to tell the guys over a few beers. So I guess that's why I found myself slowing the car along the side of I-83 that October morning.

Mind you, stopping to pick up hitchhikers is not the kind of death wish I usually pursue (in terms of reckless stupidity it ranks up there with telling my wife the TRUTH when she casually asks what I'm REALLY thinking about). But I had a nice eight hour trip ahead of me. Besides, this kid, who just seemed to materialize out of the roadside mist, appeared both familiar and friendly. I popped open the door and let him in.

"Going toward Rochester, New York?"

"The vacation hotspot of America? Sure am -- hop in."

He was young, only about 17 or 18, and his thin frame could have benefitted from a good meal or two. Thick hair down to his shoul-

ders, a gold cross hanging from his ear. What really got my attention, though, was the black leather pants -- hand painted shirt combo he was sporting. I could see I was getting the once-over myself as he glanced at my flattop, polo shirt and loafers, not to mention the suit hanging in the back of the car, freshly pressed for the interview that necessitated this trip to Rochester.

"Dressed for a hot date tonight?" (me, sarcastic?)

"At least I ain't no straight-laced sellout working for the Establishment." ("Really, officer, I didn't push him out -- the door opened by itself. . .")

"However," he added, popping one of my tapes into the deck, "you have OK taste in music, so I'll stay for the ride." (Like I said, a friendly looking kid with great taste in music!) We took care of basic introductions and drifted into one of those strange sort of conversations that only happen on long, monotonous car trips.

"So why you driving to Rochester?"

"Got an interview with a law firm

for this summer."

"Figures. You do have that sharp, pointless look about you."

"I also have control of the steering wheel, so watch it, ace."

I threw the ball into his court, and he told me he just started his freshman year at the University of Rochester (my alma mater!) and what an amazing experience it's been so far.

THE FOGGIEST NOTION

"What courses are you taking?"

"Ancient Chinese Painting."

"Good, good. A practical course. That and a buck will get you on the subway."

"Oh, man. My mother says stupid things like that."

He mentioned the history courses he's taking and then launched into a diatribe regarding European and American atrocities throughout the

world and the numerous evils perpetuated by "The Establishment."

"Screw the System. How can you sleep at night, being a lawyer?"

"Guess I'll just fall asleep by counting all the money I'll make ripping off the oppressed. By the way, did I tell you I used to work for the Defense Department before law school?"

I could see I was really getting under his skin, so I let him in on a little-known story. Used to be a time when friends called me a "pinko-commie," a poster boy for PC before there was even such a term. I remember my freshman history class with Professor Eugene Genovese, a renowned socialist/historical revisionist who is considered by some to be a forefather of the PC movement. I held as gospel his lectures on the damage caused by the West. In fact, I wrote a scathing paper about how Great Britain ravaged China in the 1800s. Met with him to discuss the paper, fully expecting praise for my righteous attacks. Instead, got my first lesson in reality.

See page 9

COMMENTARY

Ranting and Raving About 'Random Stuff'

by Lex Locidelicti

I can't say that I'm happy about it this time, and this isn't the way I had hoped my insight would be given credibility, but . . . I told you last time we CHATTED that this guy Musante was a loose cannon. Still, considering all the media abuse this guy has gotten in the last 2 weeks, I think I'll leave it at that. This must be what Seidelson means when he grumbles about liability wholly disproportionate to culpability. I just hope you start paying a little more attention to the Lexter from now on.

Got a bunch of random stuff I want to yammer about this week, but I'll try not to abandon all sense of cohesiveness. If you think I fail, all I can say is, "Who cares? Go get your own column!" Which is a nice segue into my first gripe. When the editors of this rag came banging down my door, slobbering all over themselves as they tried to recruit my witty prose and journalistic talent, they tossed me an irresistible bone: work for peanuts, literally. Now, I don't want you to think my fiscal situation is tenuous or anything, but my checkbook would send H. Ross himself into chronic economic catatonia. You know about peanuts, right? But now those same mealy-mouthed, finger sniffing, penny-pinching, editor-like trolls care not for my financial security. My accounts payable just capsized and I can kiss it all goodbye -- the entire enchilada, the total taco, the whole tortilla. (Sorry, I just visited your and my favorite take out joint just around the corner.) And my fingers give essence to these very words, they do so pro bono. But those pro Bozo editors refuse to throw me that life saving ring known as a salary. They just ignore all the hours of sweat and dedication I've invested over the last two months; claim budgetary woes make it impossible for them to pay columnists or anybody else for that matter. (Hellooo, does anyone care to bail the ship here?) Even the S&Ls have gotten some sympathy. Right now, collection agency thugs are hauling away my most valuable and treasured items, like my beloved rubber chicken. You'd think I was a Bush administration appointee the way they're moving me out. Ah yes, another glorious little segue . . .

Well, you asked for him, you got him: Slick Willie. Are you happy? Sad? Ten to one says you're just not sure how you feel. Bet it reminds you of the first time you sneaked booze from your dad's bar. Sure,

you felt great while you revelled in its initial glow. But the next day you were as jumpy as young Clinton at an ROTC Advanced Camp, because you were fairly certain the old man would notice that 1 cm of his Absolut was missing. And he'd know it hadn't evaporated either. Quite frankly, I don't know what to tell you about this election either. (I'm sure you find this shocking.) Nevertheless, I'll try. (See, it really is me.)

Things are not as bad as some political observers would have you believe. There are problems, but they are most likely not fatal to our Great Experiment. More importantly, they're problems a man like Clinton can probably address as effectively as men like Bush or Perot. Sure we have a mammoth debt, but the rest of the world still marches to the beat of our drum. If they won't call our bluff on it, the matter is largely academic. I'm not saying we shouldn't be busting our collective butt trying to tame the debt, but let's keep things in perspective. Point is, the new kid on the block certainly can't do much worse than the seasoned veteran did. The educational system ain't as great as it used to be, but many innovative ideas are catching on in places like North Carolina (despite that freak of nature Jesse Helms) and New York City. The schools have been making a bit of a comeback; eventually they will come all the way back. The environment is cryin' out for loving, but even a boor like Bush made some headway; Gore ain't about to let this sleeping dog lie. People are out of work (though not like in the late '70s). But if Clinton is anything at all like that Democratic legend F.D.R., to whom some have likened him, then public works projects and a national Peace Corps may well give hope to the desperately unemployed. Of course there's much more, but the short and sweet of it is that things were never really all that bad, they simply could be a hell of a lot better. Clinton seemingly has his fingers on the right buttons, he just has to figure out which to push when. Let's face it, if he can't, we could have first row seats to the next Great Depression. Tell you a secret: that might not be the worst thing in the world either. But that's a radical view for another column. Too much attempt at serious writing makes me dizzy.

Speaking of symptoms of sickness, has anyone else been nauseated by that obnoxious, Napoleonic dic-

tator who presides over the Intramural Sports Office? I mean, this guy runs the program like it was the Olympic trials! He and his henchpersons (P.C., dude) make the Gestapo look like agreeable fellas. Stop by and tell him to stuff it if you get a chance.

The outlandish temperature swings at the Gradual Thaw Center have also gotten me hot under the collar (the flea and tick variety, of course) lately. The outside temp drops 10 degrees, they turn on the blast furnaces. Suddenly summer returns for a last farewell, and the classroom doubles as a sauna. Then they kill the heat, but when the fall nip comes home I sit there like an ice statue for a day or two. What happens, the only guy who can operate the thermostat comes in once every couple of weeks? Give us a break, or at least show me where the controls are. I'll run 'em for ten bucks per adjustment?!

And finally, this week's winner of my "Most Intriguing Legal Construct Sweepstakes": visible intoxication. What, is this opposed to invisible intoxication? Are visibly intoxicated people to be treated as V.I.P.'s? Look, I've seen too many people who aren't visibly intoxicated proceed to attack concrete floors with their front incisors to buy into this concept. My parents never caught me in high school, and I know I'm not alone. How can a bartender tell if you're wasted when sometimes those who know you well can't? If you're concerned about serving more booze to someone already juiced, breathalyze your patrons. Do it at the door if you want, or do it when they begin to get frisky. They don't want to take it, fine, ask 'em to leave for any one of a thousand reasons. And don't worry about business either; another customer is almost always on his way in. There aren't too many unsuccessful bars, at least not around here.

Anyway, I'm sure we've both had enough of one another for this issue, so I'm outta here. I gotta go see if I can reclaim my chicken from the IRS. Maybe Prez-elect Chicken Man can give me a hand. So until next time, remember: The only things we have to fear are fear and the fact that we just elected two admitted dope smokers to the highest office in the land.

Lex is already gearing up for his "Cheech and Chong in '96" campaign.

Foggy, Cont'd

from p.8

"Don't you think you're being a little too fanatical here," he said. "Yes, these awful things did happen, but nobody will ever listen to you if you insist on ranting and raving. You make more progress when you try to change things from within the system. Look at me. People listen to me because I'm a rational, well-respected professor at this school. Dressing outlandishly and denouncing the 'Imperialistic West' doesn't get you anywhere; you just piss people off. Doesn't it make more sense to work within the system, to first learn the rules of the game and get your foot in the door of the so-called Establishment? People will be more willing to give your ideas serious consideration if you follow the rules and work WITH them than if you try to force changes down their throats from the outside."

"So you see, I still have my soul. By becoming a lawyer, I can work within the legal system to try and effectuate those ideals I once wore on my sleeve."

"Nice story. But it just sounds to me like you traded your convictions for a paycheck. You're just like those ex-hippies who wear expensive suits and drive Mercedes, but think they are 'sticking it to the Man' by wearing tiny ponytails and \$100 neckties painted by Jerry Garcia."

"I didn't sell out. I think I just grew up, that's all."

"Are you sure?"

We rode the rest of the way in silence. I watched him get out of the car and slip back into the ever-present mist that surrounds the University campus. It's been ten years since I went off to college for the first time and had my eyes opened to a whole new world. I barely recognize the naive freshman I once was. I know my outward appearance has changed dramatically over the years ("for the better," adds my wife). But what about my thoughts, my ideals, my convictions? Have I really sold out, or have I just matured? Do I really still hold true to those beliefs I used to preach about, or have I become what I used to despise: a self-righteous hypocritical yuppie? I really don't know. I don't think I want to know. Next time I'll fly. Less free time to think about these things.

COMMENTARY

Election Post-Mortems and Other Musings

by Brad Gordon

As it turned out, I had reason to be worried.

The polls held true and the President lost in an electoral landslide.

My state, California, sent two Democrats to the U.S. Senate, one of whom, Barbara Boxer, is about as pinko-commie liberal as one can be.

With the Congress and the White House controlled by the same party, their liberal social agenda may well become law and further undermine traditional American values.

President Bill might have the opportunity to fill two or three Supreme Court vacancies in a four-year term, and maybe one or two more in a second term.

FOR THE RECORD

The only bright spot: the Democrats did not win a filibuster-proof majority in the Senate, so the loyal opposition still has a means of blocking unfavorable legislation.

The absolute BEST part of the election is that it is OVER. The

British system is much preferable in that soon after the election is called, the voting is held. Voters in the U.K. do not have as much opportunity to become overloaded with media analysis and stump speeches as we do in the States.

The absolute WEIRDEST part of the election is that the GOP lost, which for Americans of our age is unusual. I was born in 1968, about a year before LBJ left office -- and besides the four-year Carter aberration, I have lived in the Republican era.

So now I am ready to sit back and watch what the Dems do with their power lock. I think that it is wonderful that our system is one which provides for the peaceful transition of power. Americans do not think of rising up in arms or open revolt when an election turns out differently than they wished. Last Tuesday night, I simply reflected on what might have been, then hoped for the best in the new administration.

The absolute GREATEST part about this election, and any election, is that no matter the outcome, the best things about America will stay that way, no matter who wins.

Next time: Changes in GW's student government

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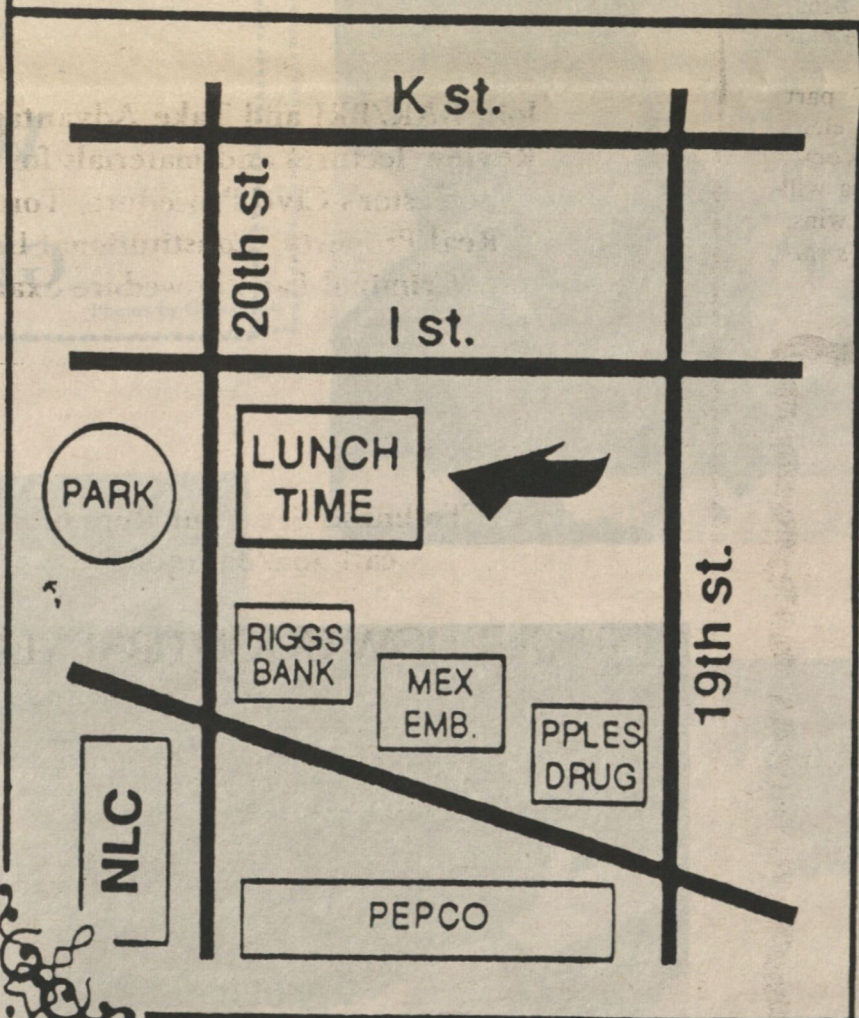
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Photos by Grace Sun



ENTERTAINMENT

Whitey's: Clip Joint Masquerading as a Dive?

"C'mon, Ed, not another Arlington bar!" exhorted my drinking buddies. "People are gonna think you're on a leash or something."

"*Au contraire, mon frere*," I replied. "Most NLC students who don't live in Washington are in Virginia -- more so than in Maryland. Besides, Whitey's is an institution in these parts. I swear I'll hit Maryland and District bars next semester."

Whitey's has been a fixture in Arlington since 1954. Located in the Lyon Park section of town, it truly is a neighborhood bar -- for better and worse. For years Lyon Park residents have fought, mostly unsuccessfully, to limit the bar's hours and live music; some have gone so far as to seek to close it altogether. Their biggest success came in January when the Arlington County Board cut back Whitey's live music nights from 5 to 4 per week. However, they failed to prevent the club from expanding into the former pet supply store next door. So the residents still have to endure the noise, illegal parking, and general drunken rowdiness the bar creates. The expansion did help curb the overflow crowds which often waited for hours to wedge inside.

It's precisely this neighborhood aspect that draws patrons to the glow of Whitey's famous neon sign,

Out Drinking

with Ed Johnson



which simply says "EAT." Step inside -- if you can -- and you're back in the Eisenhower era. Knotty pine paneling and Formica and vinyl booths are the primary decor; a row of old-time round barstools ring the bar and grill. Out back, dart boards, pool tables, and sports games await.

Crammed into one corner of the front room is a tiny stage, which hosts the aforementioned live music. Bands that play here tend to be bluesy, but on Open Mike Tuesday nights, anything goes -- even stand-up. When there's no live music, a decent, well-rounded jukebox supplies the sounds, except when Monday Night Football rules.

Whitey's big claim to fame is its broasted chicken (\$6.50 plus tax). This stuff is fantastic; your mama

wishes she could make fried chicken this good. Beer batter onion rings (\$3.95 plus tax) make a meal in themselves; starve yourself for a couple of days so you won't feel guilty eating them. The rest of the fare is mediocre at best, however. Avoid the "Jezebel Sauce" at all costs; it tastes like pineapple jelly with a can of black pepper dumped into it. On the plus side, the prices are fair and the portions adequate.

You'd think you'd died and gone to heaven -- until they add in the bar tab. The drink prices really kill me. Beers on tap are your usual watery domestics, plus Gold Cup. Prices average \$2.25 per draft, \$8 per pitcher; probably okay by area standards, but still too much for average brew. (You can also get cold cases for carryout at \$11.95

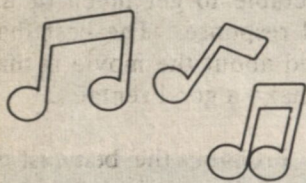
per. I wonder if this doesn't contribute to the outdoor rowdiness.) If you're not careful, you could get suckered into some steep shooters (\$1.50 on special nights, usually much more). A place that looks this dumpy shouldn't be this expensive.

The crowd is somewhat of a turn-off, too. Although legend has it that Whitey's was once a biker bar, the clientele seems skewed these days toward very recent area college grads. Call it a St. Elmo's Fire for UVa, RandyMac and W&L alums. The only law students you're liable to see will be the ones who go with you. (Query: Has anyone figured out where George Mason law students go to party? Giant?) What you end up getting is the sort of anti-trendy trendy bunch that spills out into the street and spoils the fun.

Nonetheless, Whitey's must be experienced at least once. Though it comes across as a clip joint masquerading as a dive, it's not without its charms. Take along a group of friends who won't stiff you on the tab. Who knows? Whitey's just might become your neighborhood bar.

Whitey's, 2761 North Washington Boulevard, Arlington. (703)525-9825. Metro: Orange Line, Clarendon station.

Coffee House Proves to Be Sweet Haven for NLC Talent



by Joshua Kranz

The Marvin Center was JAMMING on Thursday, November 5, as Law Students for the Arts sponsored a "Coffee House" Night that provided 2 1/2 hours of great entertainment. Beer was thrown and chips were crunched as a number of NLC students proved beyond a reasonable doubt that talent exists at 716 20th Street.

Michael Porter whipped out his big-ass acoustic guitar and got started with "It's Saturday Night and I Ain't Got Nobody." Once things were warmed up, Porter warned that he was "going to get a little weird," and he did. Unex-

pected explanations preceded the Rolling Stones' "Mother's Little Helper" and an autobiographical song that covered teen pregnancy, infidelity, Pizza Hut, marital fears and the U.S. Navy, all in under three minutes. The crowd ate it up.

Michael Hardin, fresh off the orgasmic karma of working on a successful presidential campaign, read a statement made by Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater shortly before he died. Atwater, who orchestrated the Willie Horton campaign that propelled George Bush into the White House for ONE TERM, expressed his remorse for using such divisive tactics and a hope that future campaigns would prove to be more compassionate.

Bruce Aronson provided a change to the rock & roll pace with an original Broadway number that was kind of like "Me and My Girl" meets "Clockwork Orange" on

ludes. Aronson also read some highly romantic poetry that expressed terrific detail. He wrapped it up with an original sing-a-long about a five foot-tall penguin in a locker that left many wondering if in fact Bruce WAS on ludes.

Mark Schaefer read some original poetry that revealed a fascination with nature and upstate New York. Many of his pieces dealt with the loss of someone close, such as "The Absence of You." The readings were remarkably sensitive and sincere.

Charlie Zdebski and Ken Fong cranked out Eric Clapton's "Layla" and Guns N' Roses' "Patience," among others. Their set allowed both to show some fast fingers. D.C. Jones backed them up on the tambourine.

Bob Moss pulled his own big-ass acoustic and, joined by Fong, did an Indigo Guys version of "Closer to Fine." Moss also strummed away on The Who's "Behind Blue Eyes," and

coupled some fierce playing with what sounded like a quality set of well-used pipes.

But it was Karlton "Chris" Butts shone brightest through the smoke-filled room. He glided through four sweet-sounding original tunes, including the celebrated "Stupid Sign" and a song he wrote for his brother's wedding.

Later on, Butts got back up to wow the people some more. He teamed up with Porter, and the duo sounded real nice on Modern English's "I'll Stop the World and Melt With You." Butts then gave us some of that funkied-up, down-in-the-dirt, toe-tappin', soul-jammin', stick to your fingers, peanut butter and blues kind of guitar playing that only Arsenio could put into words. That man can PLAY.

The woman only known as "Edie" brought an undergraduate flavor to the program. Original songs were mixed with Pink Floyd tunes and ... more Pink Floyd tunes. Thanks Edie, wherever you are.

ENTERTAINMENT

Shear Madness at the Kennedy Center

by Todd Waldman

Shear Madness is the longest running nonmusical in the country and with good reason. The play is funny, up to date and a great whodunit. The play allows the audience to get right into the action, and the small theater provides great seats for everyone. *Shear Madness* becomes a giant game of "Clue." The play has won numerous awards, but its best endorsement is its longevity.

The play is daffy and light and the ad-libbed performances make it a very entertaining evening. If you need a laugh, *Shear Madness* is a surefire winner. *Shear Madness* is kept topical and local. The more you know about Washington, the more you will enjoy the little in jokes. I went at the height of the campaign season, so many of the jokes were political in nature. However the show's material changes daily.

The play is set in a beauty salon in Georgetown. The characters are two cops and many suspects to a gruesome murder. During Act II,

the play becomes unpredictable and funnier as the audience starts to take part in the action by asking questions of the suspects. Forget your knowledge of Criminal Procedure and Evidence, because they will only interfere with your having a good time. No matter who the audience decides is the murderer, the capable cast of actors will play it out. They seem to have some standard replies, but many of their lines are original.

The play runs on the theory that audience participation is what theater is all about. After seeing the audience's reaction, they may be right. If you have never seen a play, *Shear Madness* would be a great introduction. Go early, however; the play really begins even before Act I, and continues at a rapid pace to the very end. As the Boston general manager puts it, "People like to laugh. And they like to be Agatha Christie, too."

For students, the Kennedy Center has half price tickets; making *Shear Madness* and their other performances reasonable.

Kirk Ogrosky, 1L, chose the following:

1. Rolling Stones, *Exile on Main Street*
2. Jimi Hendrix, *Axis: Bold As Love*
3. John Lee Hooker, *The Real Folk Blues*
4. Rolling Stones, *Let It Bleed*
5. The Allman Brothers Band, *Eat A Peach*
6. Uncle Tupelo, *No Depression*
7. Rolling Stones, *Beggars Banquet*
8. Traffic, *The Low Spark of High Heeled Boys*
9. Red Hot Chili Peppers, *Blood Sugar Sex Magik*
10. Velvet Underground, *Loaded*

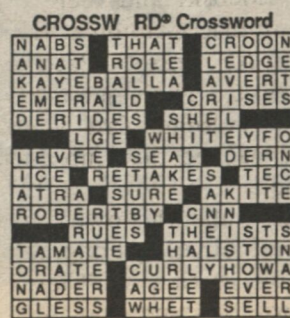
Here's how it works: Submit your picks of 10 discs you'd want to have with you after the apocalypse to the *Advocate* office. We'll pick one at random for the next issue.



Again, the question: Which 10 albums do you take with you to survive a nuclear holocaust?



See Puzzle
Page 16



Movie Guide

Clip and Save!

by Todd Waldman

Movie	Rating
<i>Blade Runner</i>	7.5
<i>Candyman</i>	3
<i>Consenting Adults</i>	5.5
<i>Hero</i>	6
<i>The Last of the Mohicans</i>	8
<i>Honeymoon in Vegas</i>	7
<i>Glengarry Glen Ross</i>	7
<i>Reservoir Dogs</i>	7
<i>School Ties</i>	3
<i>Sneakers</i>	7.5
<i>Under Siege</i>	7
<i>Zebrahead</i>	2

(1 = very bad; 10 = excellent)

Blade Runner: Visually impressive. Harrison Ford is excellent, and the plot is original. You won't realize that this movie was made ten years ago. If you liked the first one, you will love this restored version. If you only saw the first one on TV, you definitely should see this one on the big screen.

Candyman: Walk out after the first half; the movie starts to deteriorate quickly. Disjointed, out of sync, and just strange; not much more needs to be said.

Consenting Adults: This movie wins the prize for predictability. The movie is entertaining as long as you don't think too much. You'd be better off waiting for the video-cassette. Another rehash of *Fatal Attraction* and *The Hand That Rocks The Cradle*.

Hero: A movie with a great cast, an interesting plot, but a confused message. The movie has a lot of Chevy Chase humor, but it is still not hilarious. The movie has all the right materials to score a bullseye; it just falls short.

The Last of the Mohicans: A very good movie and one that should be seen on a big screen instead of TV. Rapid fire, even if a bit violent, lots of action, and great one liners (i.e., "I will find you, no matter what it takes"). However, I do have one question for all those who have seen the movie: If the Mohicans can fight so well, why are there so few of them left?

Honeymoon in Vegas: Even if you don't like Elvis, this is still a good, relaxing and fun movie. Similar to

Sister Act. Not great, but it is entertaining.

Glengarry Glen Ross: A little bit of a slow plot, but the acting was fantastic. Similar to *Death of a Salesman* coming to the big screen.

Reservoir Dogs: Even more violent than *Goodfellas*, but sharper and more probing. It has a psychopathic edge. Acting was great, considering they are all relatively new actors. One warning: this is a hit or miss movie. People who don't like violent movies shouldn't see this one.

School Ties: The plot is subpar, the acting is shallow, and the movie is too predictable to get much of an emotional response. The best that can be said about the movie is that it might make a good rental.

Sneakers: Probably the best cast of any of the above movies. Too bad the producers didn't use much of it. The movie is good and enjoyable and if you're looking for a movie you haven't seen, this might be it. Computer information captures the imagination as it illustrates how much info people have on others and how easy it is to get.

Under Siege: Steven Seagal does it again. If you like Seagal you will like this movie. Not much more needs to be said.

Zebrahead: We have no clue why critics are loving this movie. Its boring, the characters are flat and unrealistic, and the movie just doesn't end. An appealing message does not make a good movie and *Zebrahead* can testify to that.

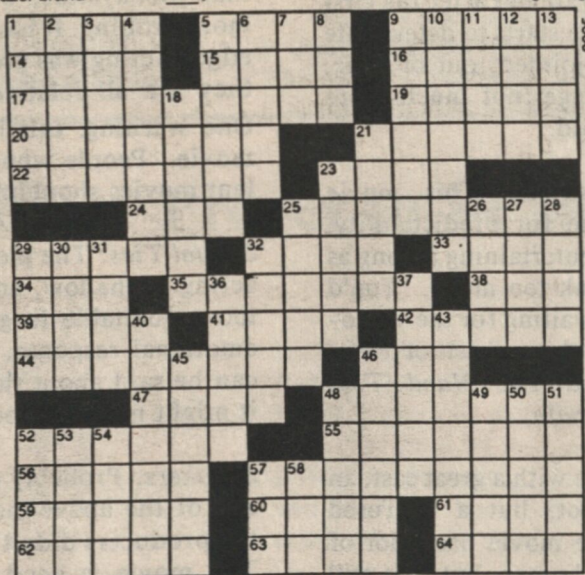
MISCELLANY

CROSSWORD® Crossword

Edited by Stan Chess

Puzzle Created by Fred Piscop

- ACROSS**
- 1 Collars
5 Just one of those things
9 Sing softly
14 Med. sch. subj.
15 Romeo or Juliet
16 Cliff protrusion
17 Rd. named for an actress?
19 Fend off
20 Deep green
21 Nixon's Six
22 Mocks
23 Writer
24 Silverstein
25 Not sm.
26 Rd. named for a ballplayer?
29 River
32 Assurance from Good Housekeeping
33 Blue Velvet star
34 Rapper Vanilla
35 Studio do-overs
38 Gumshoe
39 Disposable razor brand
- 41 Beyond a doubt
42 High as
44 Rd. named for a West Virginia senator?
46 Peter Arnett's employer
47 Wishes one hadn't
48 Believers in the Almighty
52 Mexicali munchie
55 Fashion designer of note
56 Perform on the soapbox
57 Rd. named for a stooge?
59 Unsafe at Any Speed author
60 Pulitzer Prize winner of 1958
61 "Did you ___?"
62 Actress Sharon
63 Excite
64 Hawk
- DOWN**
- 1 Sporting one's birthday suit
2 "What's in ___?"
3 Anacin alternative
4 Like most mules
5 "The Rose of ___"
6 Full Nelson and others
7 ___ wet (mistaken)
8 Crumpets complement
9 Bordeaux wine
10 Addressed abrasively
11 Poems of devotion
12 Cruel dude
13 Lets touch them
18 Nag
21 Tierra del Fuego co-owner
23 "___, Rattle and Roll"
25 Pooped
26 Sherpa sighting, perhaps
27 Agonize
28 As soon as
29 Pinocchio, for one
30 Outer: Prefix
31 Sentence essential
32 Movie-theater litter
36 Cosmetics name
37 In a sensible way
40 Exposes to the atmosphere
43 Deli delectables
45 Saddam Hussein and King Hussein
46 Ski lodge
48 Field-goal value
49 Franklin ___ (heating device)
50 It's sometimes thrown in
51 Traffic tie-up
52 Chinese secret society
53 Sea east of the Caspian
54 Assured of success
57 Cornfield cry
58 "That's disgusting!"



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L.A.W., Cont'd

from p.6

by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

L.A.W. entertains and presents provocative issues just as Ms. Williams does. She concludes her article in the *Washington Post Magazine* with a wishful portrait of the perfect political wife, one who has her own career completely (and miraculously) independent of her husband's. "[T]he worst thing of all about this transitional political wife, represented by the younger women now at center stage," she says, "is this: they pretend it is possible to have all the rewards of autonomy at the same time they continue to promote the sentimental standards of family politics. At least Barbara Bush spares us the maddening fiction of the new woman embedded in the old family."

Two questions: First, why call this a fiction? Are not Hillary, Tipper, and Marilyn caught in real conflicts between perceived voter expectations about family and femininity and their own career aspira-

tions? Compromise is not a fiction, it's life. Second, does she understand what marriage, or any kind of sustained emotional attachment, is all about? Is it not a fantasy, and a lonely one at that, to imagine that any career can be entirely independent from that of the partner?

I'm not advocating hypocrisy, or the wifely compromise evidenced too often in many women's lives, or one political wife's cookies over those of another. I simply point out that if we, x million of us, could agree on one representation of the perfect woman, some of us would be lying, others would be silenced. L.A.W. does not promise that you will like everything it has to offer this year, but they invite you to attend and to participate--feminists, conservatives, conservative feminists, women and men--and hopefully you will enjoy something, at least the opportunity for critical and stimulating discussion.



POP QUIZ TODAY!

Q: How do you go from being a G.W. law student to a successful attorney?

A: Eat at the Washington Deli!



ESPLANADE MALL
1990 K Street, NW
331-3344

Answers to the puzzle

are on page 15

Bring in this ad and receive a FREE small fountain drink with the purchase of any sandwich. Offer expires 11/20/92.

HUMOR

THE CONTINUING
ADVENTURES OF

PETER of the Milky Way

This ISSUE:

HELL,
INC.

11/4/92

by
Michael Porter

"How did you
go broke?"

"Two ways,"
Mike responded,
"Gradually, and
then suddenly"

-THE SUN
ALSO RISES



AHEM... I'm not here in caricature for my health. I am T. POOF SHRILLSCREME.
Those of you who remember the last issue of PETER, 6 Adv. 14, will recall that a sloppy drunk author made an even bigger mess of close corporation law and a very good JACK NICHOLSON movie. Perhaps it's time to set the record straight. But first I'm going to tell you a story. A circus story, the greatest shawon learth. A carnival of sorts...



I'm sorry that was uncalled for...
NEW FEATURE...

PETER
Wants
to know...
Yeah... like,
I'm all
ears.

YOUR OFFICIAL BALLOT, PLEASE GIVE US YOUR
OPINION (check one.)

- a. ☐ Law school is a place for talented individuals to continue their intellectual pursuit of truth and justice.
- b. ☐ Law school is the last resort of the scandal. A place where the human soul realizes its lowest common denominator.

CUT OUT AND RETURN TO MIKE PORTER, ZL.

VOTE EARLY AND OFTEN. Results to be printed next time...



Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

HUMOR

Dear Trevor & Jeremy,
 Last year, this cartoon was drawn by both Barton House and Marc Limardo. What happened to Barton and why has the cartoon become so disgusting?
 Just Wondering,
 Hugh Beaumont

WELL, HERE'S THE STORY. LAST SUMMER, MARC AND BARTON HAD JOBS IN CALIFORNIA, SO THEY DECIDED TO ROAD TRIP ACROSS THE COUNTRY. IN FACT, THEY MADE IT AS FAR AS THE SIERRA-NEVADA MTN RANGE, BUT THEN THERE WAS TROUBLE....

IT SEEMS THAT MARC'S SUPER-CHARGED, 500 HP, DUAL OVERHEAD CAM, POSI-TRACTION, 4WD ALL-TERRAIN, PORTED AND POLISHED, CHEVY S-10 HELL RAZER SPORT-UTILITY VEHICLE* W/MONSTER MUDDERS... BROKE DOWN AT DONNER PASS, CA (ELEV. 6500). TO MAKE MATTERS WORSE, BARTON HAD FINISHED OFF THE LAST OF THE SLIM-JIMS AND FIDDLE-FADDLE BACK IN ELKO, NV.

YOU DID PUT THAT EXTRA COOLANT IN LIKE I ASKED YOU TO DO, RIGHT?
 WELL, I HAD TO WASH THE FIDDLE-FADDLE DOWN WITH SOMETHING.
 *STATION WAGON W/ BIG TIRES
 © B. SMITH JOKE COLLECTION, USED W/O PERMISSION

STORY-TIME WITH TREVOR & JEREMY

AS MARC'S APPETITE BECAME MORE AND MORE VORACIOUS AND STILL UPSET OVER THE FIDDLE-FADDLE INCIDENT, HE BECAME DRASTIC. IN RECKLESS DISREGARD OF PROPER DRIVER/PASSENGER ETIQUETTE, HE ATE BARTON HOUSE. BUT HE DIDN'T EAT ALL OF HIM, HE SAVED....

HIS HEAD!!!!

WELL, THERE'S YOUR ANSWER HUGH. AS TO WHY THIS CARTOON HAS BECOME SO DISGUSTING, WE REALLY HAVE NO IDEA WHAT YOU ARE TALKING ABOUT.

THAT'S STRANGE, SOMEONE PUT RICE ALL OVER THE HEAD. OH, I GUESS THAT'S NOT RICE.

MMMM... TASTES LIKE CHICKEN

SPORTS

Red Barber, 1908-1992

by Ed Johnson

ATLANTA, October 25 - Your intrepid sports editor had hoped today to report to you live from the seventh game of the World Series, but Dave Winfield and his mates apparently had other ideas. The Series is all old news now, so there's nothing I can say that hasn't been said already. Still, I can't help but think that the Braves, now having gone to the well twice and come up dry both times, are turning into the Brooklyn Dodgers of the '90's.

However, the Braves can't even come close to having the kind of broadcast voice that the Bums of old did. In writing about Red Barber, I realize that as with the Series, just about everything that's been said about him will have been said by press time. Barber was the kind of man that deserves to be remembered no matter what the date.

Odds are that almost none of the student body and very few of the faculty heard Barber in his broadcasting prime. After 32 years as the voice of the Cincinnati Reds, Dodgers, and New York Yankees, he retired from the mike in 1966. His retirement was somewhat forced; the Yankees fired him after he reported on air that less than 1,000 fans had showed up for a game in the Bronx. He went into private life until 1981, when he agreed to do a weekly report for National Public Radio.

For the past decade, Red went

on the air from his Tallahassee, Florida, home every Friday morning at approximately 7:35 AM. With his conversation partner, Bob Edwards, Barber would ramble for a few minutes about the world of sport, more often than not returning to baseball. Sometimes he seemed to me unable to keep coherently on any one subject. Nevertheless, Barber's wealth of memories made that time worth savoring.

Those people who shared their memories of his baseball broadcasts with me emphasized his nonpartisan demeanor. Objectivity, not cheer-leading, was Red's way. A son of the Deep South -- a Mississippi native and University of Florida graduate -- he spoke out strongly in support of Jackie Robinson during Robinson's rookie season of 1947. Along with many of Jackie's Dodger teammates, Barber made Americans realize that hitting, fielding and baserunning -- not skin color -- defined a major league baseball player.

Perhaps the anecdote which sticks out most in my mind is his calling of the 1951 Giants-Dodgers NL playoff game, in which Bobby Thomson hit his legendary, game-winning "Shot Heard 'Round the World." Fans who were not yet born in '51 can readily remember Giants' announcer Russ Hodges' repetitive, screaming call. Red went on record to say he disapproved of Hodges' tirade, saying that such an outburst was not the province of a sports

reporter. On the other hand, he played the moment very calmly. After making the home run call, Barber then went on to recount the current U.S. casualty count in the Korean War. He added that the Dodgers would get over the loss of a mere baseball game, as would their fans.

In this day and age of screaming homers (e.g., Phil Rizzuto, Harry Caray), boring overanalysts (e.g., Tim McCarver) too-cute punsters (McCarver again), and inbred family acts (the Carays and Alberts), voices like Red Barber's are truly missed. He was not of our time. How I wish he had been.

Nats Fan Club News

The NLC Chapter of the Washington Senators Fan Club has been relatively dormant this semester, owing largely to the failure to bring either an existing or expansion franchise to the District this year. The biggest activity has been traveling to Bethesda's Walter Johnson High School to view the memorial to the Big Train, removed there from Griffith Stadium.

All is not lost, however. Events are being planned for next semester, including a viewing of the only known Nats' highlight film to exist, a preview of the 1955 season. A membership drive will also be conducted next semester; check these pages. Again, Senators fandom is not a prerequisite, only an interest in the past, present and future of baseball.

ADVOCATE SPORTS TRIVIA

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER: The Avco Cup was the award given to the champions of the World Hockey Association (WHA) each year during its existence (1972-79). **Mike Hardin, 2L**, gave the correct answer (and added correctly that the Winnipeg Jets were the last team to win the Avco Cup).

THE QUESTION: Who was the only football coach, college or professional, to have an automobile named after him? (Hint: the automobile's manufacturer was located in the same city in which his team played their home games.)

RULES: The first person with the correct answer, placed in my folder (Ed Johnson, 3L) before the next Advocate deadline (November 18), will win a Topps baseball card and get their name mentioned in my next column. In the event of a tie, I'll give each person with the correct answer a Topps baseball card, since I can't always tell whose answer was first in my folder.

NBA Preview

Bulls Might Repeat - Pretty Gutsy, Huh?

by Joshua Kranz

Yo Lance! Jimmy! Mar-Lon! Save your breath fellas. Stop telling me how good your New York Knickerbockers are. Stop telling me that Charles Smith is THE MAN. Don't try to convince me that Doc Rivers is the general that can take them to Mecca. And definitely don't try to tell me that Rolando Blackman means mo' money! Because I already know.

People, the Knicks are for real. Last year, a team that started two-fifths of the NBA all-overrated team (Charles Oakley and Gerald Wilkins, for the uninitiated) took the Chicago Bulls to a seventh game, using all the finesse of a sledgehammer. This year, things are different. If Blackman and Smith get the yips, Tony Campbell will be waiting in the wings, and he's proven he can score 20 in a

hurry. And Anthony Mason is a rock. If Rivers fades, there's quicksilver Greg Anthony and deadly John Starks to fill in. Put that all together and...

Have I forgotten somebody? I haven't forgotten anybody, have I? (Right now Jacobs is doing his best Arnold Horshack imitation) Oh yes, they've got Patrick too, don't they? Well I suppose the only decent thing for the Bulls to do is hand over the Conference title right now, so that Michael and Scottie can get down to some SERIOUS endorsements.

Except for one thing: Chicago wants to three-peat, and they can do it. The team is actually improved from last year, with Rodney McCray providing a lot more versatility than the departed Cliff Levingston. The odds are

against the Bulls, except for the little-known fact that Michael Jordan is the most dominant player in the universe. Let's move on.

Cleveland is legitimate, as the scare they gave the Bulls in the Conference Finals last year demonstrated. The Cavaliers are betting that the aforementioned Wilkins can D up on Jordan a little bit better than Craig Ehlo. (Yes, Craig Ehlo is a starter on an NBA team. No, the Cavs probably can't win with him in there. Yes, I've called Lenny Wilkens to let him know.) The frontline trio of Brad Daugherty, Larry Nance and Hot Rod Williams is as devastating as it gets, and we all know what Mark Price can do when he's healthy. Maybe this is the year? Probably not.

Chuck Daly's no dummy. But

Willis Reed is. The New Jersey Nets have a promising future with the irrepressible Daly at the helm. Derrick Coleman is real good, but is Kenny Anderson? And why did Reed let Terry Mills and Mookie Blaylock go? If Kenny can provide some prodigal leadership and Chris Morris can pick up where he left off last season, the Nets still won't make it past the second round.

Personally, my pick for biggest surprise in the East is the Indiana Pacers. They got rid of Chuck (not the most generous) Person, and brought in slick Pooh Richardson and workhorse Sam Mitchell. Throw in Detlef Schrempf, Dale Davis and a new work ethic, and this team will surprise. But Malik

See page 21

SPORTS

IM Gridiron Scoreboard

by Ada Bosque and Catherine Kidon

**COLD BEER WINS
THEIR FIRST, 26-14**

On Saturday, October 24, the 2L team Cold Beer racked up their first win by defeating the L-Raisers, 26-14. Cold Beer scored on their first possession and led throughout the game, although the L-Raisers fought hard to the end.

Harry Pliskin caught the first touchdown pass from Cold Beer quarterback George Hlavac to start their scoring. On the L-Raisers first possession after Beer's score, Hlavac intercepted the pass by quarterback Frank Guerra at the 40 and returned it to the 20 behind a screen of defenders. Beer capitalized on the interception by scoring their second consecutive TD on the next play with another great catch by Pliskin. However, the L-Raisers refused to let the half end without scoring. At the end of a long drive, Bob Marcilli caught Guerra's pass on second down and goal for the score to make it 13-7 at the half.

In the second half, the L-Raisers received the kick, but couldn't capitalize on their possession. On fourth down, outstanding Beer defender Tony Capazzolo chased down a scrambling Guerra before he could get to the 50. Cold Beer took over and on the first play Hlavac connected with his favorite receiver, Pliskin, for his third TD of the game. The L-Raisers quickly rebounded with Guerra again passing to Marcilli for their second score. The game wasn't over yet though; Cold Beer completed one more successful scoring drive when Hlavac fired to Joe Weissman in the end zone for the final score of the game. Cold Beer was glad to get their first win of the season.

**O.P.P. HANGS ON,
BEATS APPORTIONMENT
50-44**

In the highest scoring game of the season, O.P.P. broke loose in the second half, scoring 4 touchdowns to beat their rival 3L team Apportionment of Damages, 50-44.

In the first half, the teams went touchdown for touchdown. Apportionment of Damages scored early in the game, but O.P.P. quickly responded with a catch in the endzone by Mike Rie for the touchdown. Apportionment came

back with a fantastic goal by Larry Block, who caught the pass by John Rapping over his shoulder and ran down the sideline and in for the score. O.P.P. scored again on their next drive with another good catch by Rie. Apportionment retaliated with an amazing touchdown by Rob Feldman, who caught the ball in the end zone as it bounced off the hands of several O.P.P. defenders.

However, O.P.P. came back to score again in the first half when quarterback Mike Kennedy completed to Chris Johnson who managed to come up with the ball in a sea of Apportionment defenders. Apportionment of Damages ended the first half scoring with a amazing touchdown catch by Seth Price of Rapping's 30-yard bullet. Time ran out in the half before O.P.P. could capitalize on their possession, leaving the halftime score at 30-23 in favor of Apportionment of Damages.

O.P.P. pulled away in the beginning of the second half, scoring 4 consecutive touchdowns. They drew first blood on a third down pass to Rie who caught it at the 30 in heavy traffic and ran up the sideline for the score. Apportionment couldn't get the first down to the fifty on their next possession and punted to O.P.P. On O.P.P.'s first play, Kennedy threw long from the 20 to Johnson at Apportionment's 25. Johnson went up and came down with the ball despite tight coverage by defender John Rapping. Johnson then ran through the wide open field into the end zone for the O.P.P. score.

Apportionment of Damages' next possession was a short one. Rie intercepted new quarterback Sean O'Neill's pass to put O.P.P. back in scoring position. O.P.P. capitalized on the interception with a scoring drive which ended with a catch by Tom Judge who was wide open in the corner of the end zone, bringing the score to 43-30. Apportionment fought back and scored despite heavy pressure on the QB by O.P.P. O'Neill scrambled under pressure, but managed to find Brian Park in the end zone who jumped up and brought the ball down despite being surrounded by defenders. O.P.P. came back to cap their scoring on a 2nd down and goal play from the five with a short pass to Johnson in the end zone.

Despite being down by 14 with less than a minute left in the game, Apportionment refused to give up and scored the last touchdown of the game on a fantastic pass by

O'Neill to quarterback-turned-receiver Rapping. However, the clock ran out before Apportionment could complete their comeback.

**COLD BEER PULLS
OFF UPSET OVER
BLACK LETTER**

Cold Beer improved their record to 2-2 by defeating the heavily favored Black Letter 25-14 on Sunday, October 25. Outstanding defense by Cold Beer rattled veteran quarterback Darren Patin and shut down the Black Letter scoring machine.

Black Letter started out strong -- showing why they were the favorite -- by scoring on their first possession. Patin threw to Duwayne Young to get to the one yard line. After that it was easy for Patin to find Courtney Billups who was wide open in the endzone for the touchdown reception. Cold Beer came right back to score when quarterback George Hlavac, under pressure from Martin Clark, gave up on the passing play and ran the ball in for six. Black Letter started to crack on their next possession, when stellar receiver Harry Pliskin intercepted Patin's throw into a crowd of defenders at the 50. Cold Beer capitalized on the interception when Hlavac ran the ball in for the touchdown, zigzagging past defenders.

With four minutes left in the half, Black Letter tried to recover lost ground. However, they were prevented from scoring by Beer's strong defense. Outstanding defender Tony Capazzolo continued to make a name for himself in IM ball by racking up the first sack of the game, taking Patin down on the 40 at the beginning of the failed drive. At the half, the score stood 13-6 with Cold Beer leading.

The second half started out on a bad note for Black Letter when their punt was blocked by human shield Charlie Campisi at the 50 yard line. However, despite their favorable field position, Cold Beer couldn't get the first down and gave up the ball to Black Letter at their own 40. Letter scored on this drive when Patin just managed to avoid a sack and get the ball off to Garrett Williams who was wide open in the corner of the end zone. Cold Beer took back the ball and launched a long scoring drive in which it took them 6 minutes to finally score. During the drive Black Letter got their first sack of the game when

Williams took down Hlavac at the 20. Despite this setback, Beer scored on 4th down and goal when Dave Hosp went up for the ball and managed to hold on when brought down by Letter defender Billups just inside the end zone.

Black Letter failed to capitalize on their last possession of the game because of intense pressure on Patin by Capazzolo and excellent receiver coverage by the rest of the Beer defenders. Beer finished off the scoring when they got the ball with a minute and a half left in the game. The drive started off poorly for Beer, with Williams registering his second sack of the day by bringing down Hlavac at the 38. Hlavac came back to get off a bullet to favorite receiver Pliskin who caught the ball at the 20 and ran up the sideline to cement the Beer win with a final score of 25-14.

In Other Action...

Other IM football games were played over the October 24-25 weekend for which, unfortunately, no details were available at press time.

The Kamikazes defeated the Filibusters, 14-7. Black Letter salvaged their weekend by routing Malicious Destruction 35-8. Malicious D beat Lex Talionis 36-12 to gain a split of their games. Finally, the Cunning Litigants forfeited to Assault & Battery.

**TOP TEN MOST BOGUS
THINGS ON EARTH**

10. The Donut Diet.
9. Cars that can talk.
8. "Do Not Remove Under Penalty Of Law" tags on mattresses.
7. Pop quiz on Monday following major weekend.
6. 1-900-DEBBY.
5. Lawn flamingos.
4. Imitation cheese.
3. Referee in Professional wrestling.
2. Did we mention the pop quiz?
1. Drugs.

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

SPORTS

NBA,
Cont'd from p. 19

Sealy is going to be a bust worse than Ishtar.

Everyone's talking about the new and improved Charlotte Hornets, but I still don't see Alonzo Mourning in uniform. Who doesn't like the potential of Mourning, Larry Johnson and Kendall Gill playing together? But the Hornets will need time to gel, and will have to eke into the playoffs. Ditto for the Boston Celtics. This club is fading fast. Better hope Larry Bird II is available in the 1994 draft, because the Celtics will have a lottery pick. Miami will be a little better, but that's it. It could get ugly in Philadelphia unless both Armon Gilliam and Tim Perry play big. Detroit and Milwaukee are fading fast. Atlanta will be a tough read until we see if 'Nique can still soar. Orlando will get one award; Rookie of the year for Shaquille O'Neal. The Washington Bullets are the team of the future (2010), as soon as they replace Michael Adams. Tom Gugliotta may actually be a good #6 pick.

Western Conference: How can you not love Phoenix? Charles Barkley looks GREAT in purple and orange. He's going to treat those West coast pansies the same way he handled the Angolans. Look for him to bag the MVP.

More importantly, look for the Suns to bag a spot in the NBA finals. Thank God! I am sick of watching the Portland Trail Blazers snatch defeat from the jaws of victory. Phoenix has always had the talent. Now, with Charles, they've got the attitude. New coach Paul Westphal will provide a cool head. I love Oliver Miller - all 300 pounds of him. I hate Danny Ainge, but he's as smart a player as there is in the NBA today.

Portland still has some greater talent, but does the addition of Rod Strickland really help? How about a guard with a little leadership? Drexler & crew are still great, but unless Tracy Murray is a pleasant surprise, this is Rick Adelman's last year.

Let us not ignore the only team that can sneak by Portland and Phoenix: No, not the Dallas Mavericks, silly - the Utah Jazz, a team that was already among the elite. They went out and created a great three-guard rotation by getting Jay Humphries from Milwaukee, and also nabbed Larry Krystowiak from the Bucks. The additions may provide the Jazz with the extra versatility that will allow more room for John Stockton and Karl Malone. If Mark Eaton recovers

from his injury quickly, the Jazz could go all the way.

Seattle is the fourth-best bet in the West. Terrific ensemble of young talent, complemented by a resourceful coach, makes for a basketball team the whole family can enjoy. (Who let Leonard Maltin in here?) The Supersonics can go to Shawn Kemp, Derrick McKey, Benoit Benjamin, or Eddie Johnson. But can Gary Payton get the ball to them? Doesn't look like it.

Golden State has now set the record for Most Consecutive Years Without Acquiring a Needed Big Man. Billy Owens is going to shine this year, but the Warriors will be overmatched when the playoffs heat up. The Los Angeles Lakers would have been a title contender if Magic Johnson had not been forced out by people's excessive misapprehension about the AIDS virus. Repeat: WOULD HAVE. The L.A. Clippers probably took a step back in getting rid of Charles Smith and relying on Stanley (If only the games were 12 minutes long, I wouldn't get so tired) Roberts. At least the Sacramento Kings got the Wizard in the draft. Walt Williams has a better stroke than Seka.

San Antonio was damned before they ever set foot on the court. With Terry Cummings and Willie Anderson sidelined, Jerry Tarkanian has inherited a horse without Spurs. Hakeem Olajuwon wants out of Houston, but the Rockets know they'd go 12-70 without him. Dallas is embarrassing; poor Derek Harper! The Denver Nuggets may have a future with Dikembe, Laphonso Ellis and Bryant Stith for new coach Dan Issel to work with. I hate to say it, but Christian Laettner is going to pan out for the Minnesota Timberwolves.

My Picks: New York beats Chicago in the East, and Phoenix takes out Utah in the West.

But Chicago repeats as champion.

This is how Jimmy the Greek made a living.



MORE IM FOOTBALL ROSTERS

Apportionment of Damages

Sean O'Neill (Captain)
Ike Alin
David Barth
Larry Block
Niall Brennan
Rob Feldman
Ian Katz
Brian Park
Seth Price
Jon Rapping

Cold Beer

Eric Inglis (Captain)
Charlie Campisi
Anthony Capozzolo
Mark Guerrera
George Hlavac
Dave Hosp
Andy Jewel
Paul Malmud
Matt Pardy
Harry Pliskin
Joe Weissman

Malicious Destruction

Mike Milstein (Captain)
Garrett Flynn
Darren Goldberg
Craig Holman
Ken Redden
Jay Rosenblum
Dave Sapin
Guy Shanon
Paul Zidlicky

Cunning Litigants

Kevin Skole (Captain)
Jeff Bechtel
Neil Beranbaum
Marty Kaplan
Ethan O'Shea
Paul Ragusa
Lowell Salesin

Scabs

John Henry (Captain)
Robert Bras
Aubrey Hanford
Lance Jacobs
Jack Lapidus
Asita Obeyesekere

O.P.P.

Michael Kennedy (Captain)
Steve Barker
Chris Johnson
Tom Judge
Rich Matto
Dave Moody
Mike Rie
Todd Sinkins

L-Raisers

Scott Pivnick (Captain)
James Castano
Frank Guerra
Kevin Goldberg
Scott Hanford
John Hollway
Bob Marcilli
Anthony Pagano

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CAREER

Take Advantage of a Good Thing

by Nancy Saltsman
Director of CDO

Now that the fall interviewing season has come to an end, we would like to remind the student body of the full range of services offered by the Career Development Office. The FCI program is a high profile program sponsored by law firms and promoted by the CDO. By no means, though, is it the only service we offer students in their search for employment. The majority of our services are not as visible as the FCI. Consequently, many students are not aware of them.

A common misconception of the FCI program is that with it the CDO gets jobs only for students in the top of the class; nothing is farther from the truth. The CDO's mission is not to get jobs for any students (whether they are in the top, bottom, or middle of the class), but to provide support services to help students obtain their own jobs. Our mission is to teach students to get their own jobs. We communicate this mission as best we can to every 1L class, but some students forget once their search gets underway.

CDO support services stretch far beyond the interviewing programs. One critical question for all students: if you are looking for alternatives to the FCI program have you asked a CDO counselor to suggest alternative means for identifying employers? Our job postings, which numbered well over 2300 last year, are used by many students and alumni. Our resource library (B-301) is packed with useful information for a job search.

It has been said that many people spend more time planning their vacation than they do planning their career. We certainly do agree with that statement! The Career Development Office staff is well equipped with career counseling services. Our staff has the educational background and the practical experience to be of real help to students who are just starting out. Nancy Saltsman, the Director of Career Development, has been with the CDO since September of 1984; she has an MA in Human Resource Development/Counseling from the School of Education at George Washington and a BA from Vanderbilt University. Michelle Nash, Assistant Director for Career Counseling, has an M.Ed. in Counseling and Student Development in Higher Education from The American University. She has been with the CDO since July of 1990 and has worked

in the higher education and counseling field for 4 years. Susanna Smith, Assistant Director for Career Programs, also received a M.Ed. in Counseling and Student Development from The American University. Prior to joining the CDO in March 1991 she was the Assistant Recruitment Coordinator for the law firm of Crowell & Moring. In addition, while attending graduate school, she worked in the Career Development Office of The Washington College of Law at American University. Jerry Nash, our new Interviewing Programs Coordinator, replaced Jodi Schneider this fall. With a background in teaching he earned a BA in English from Loyola College in Maryland and an MA (also in English) from the University of Maryland. All four professional staff members are available by appointment for career counseling, and are always willing to respond to any immediate questions or concerns.

We would like to encourage every student in need (we have flexible schedules for evening students) to make an appointment to meet with one of us. After the rush of the fall interviewing season, we usually see students with a variety of concerns: students who are disappointed with the results of the interviewing program; students who, for various reasons, decided not to participate in the program; students wishing to work for small firms, corporations, public interest organizations, the government, etc.. Most of these latter organizations do not participate in the fall program because they do not make any hiring decisions until the spring.

We also see students for whom the fall program was a success, who now face some difficult decisions. We help prepare students for call back interviews. We counsel students who have decided not to enter the traditional practice of law. The CDO sponsors Career Field Days which begin this month. Last Tuesday marked our first Field Day this year for students interested in Public Interest work. These informational sessions provide insight into a variety of career options including corporate, public interest, government and law firm work. Schedules for these programs and other workshops are published separately. Look for the postings for the various Field Days in the coming weeks.

Our office will begin to work with first year students after November 1st. National Association

for Law Placement (NALP) guidelines stipulate that we not approach 1Ls until after that date. General "FYI" sessions will be conducted during the first week of November. Smaller meetings with all 1L's will follow in the forms of an introduction to the Career Development Office and workshops on the job search.

The present economy and the state of legal hiring have made the job search more of a challenge. The tight economy is making the job search more difficult, but we have seen NLC students take an aggressive and realistic approach to the job market. Students have been conducting more self assessment and have been taking the time to make informed and better career decisions than students have in past years. Career development involves identifying and refining one's interests, skills, personal values,

needs, and goals in order to pursue satisfying jobs most effectively. Our counseling services can assist you in designing a job search plan that is strategically sound, or we can simply help you determine what you want to do with your life now that you have started to think like a lawyer. With good information in hand, a job search can be much more encouraging. Although difficult today, realistic decisions made now will generate greater career satisfaction in future years.

Any second, third or fourth year student who has questions or concerns about his/her career and/or job search, please make an appointment to meet with us. We have a lot of experience and are here to assist you in finding a job and a career (the two are often different). First year students -- we look forward to meeting with you very soon.

Hope for Clearer Skies?

by Jerry Nash
Interviewing Prog.
Coordinator

In this 1992 fall recruiting season things are tough all over according to a recent "weather" report in the Bulletin of the National Association for Law Placement. In that report, *Changing Climates in Legal Employment*, NALP surveyed legal employers and career development offices in four major regions across the country and found that "the 'weather' in the legal employment marketplace is at best 'variable,'" but that with some renewed efforts and creative innovation from all parties concerned the climate could improve in the near future. Students, counselors, and recruiters alike are called upon to step-up their efforts in the quest for a diversified legal market full of qualified and competitive candidates.

According to the NALP report, "scattered clouds" linger over the Midwest, as legal employers and career service offices grapple with a market that has been equally hard-hit as those on both coasts. The numbers of on-campus interviewers have decreased and career offices report that "students have awakened to the reality of the tight market and are seeking help much earlier this year."

In the Southeast the forecast is

still "rainy," but there are some important developments that offer hope for a brighter future. Some legal employers are venturing onto campuses which they overlooked before. One law school reported an increase in the number of on-campus interviewers, thanks to their focused marketing effort to legal employers.

There is anticipation of "winds of change" in the Northeast's otherwise murky employment climate. Greater demands from students are being placed on counselors in career service offices. Interest and counseling in the area of public interest have increased too. Overall, some schools reported increases, but most decreases, in numbers in their fall interviewing programs. Any increases were due to additional outreach from career service offices to employers. Some people attribute drops in numbers to an election-year decrease in government agency participation.

The West region received a heartening "partly sunny" forecast. Employers pointed out that they are "looking to hire," though not in numbers proportionate to the deluge

CAREER

Clear Skies, Cont'd from p. 22

of resumes received recently. Many employers are maintaining their usual level of activities on campuses, but as expected, many have been forced off campus due to budget constraints.

NALP found that all four weather reports indicate similar trends in the legal employment market: heightened awareness in students of the difficulties they face in a tight market, increased demand for services from career development offices, and an explosion in the number of resumes circulating within the market. New challenges face students and career administrators who must balance their expectations and methods in searching for a job against the higher criteria and selectiveness of legal employers.

In our own backyard, nobody knows better than the NLC's students and administrators that the employment market is at best tougher than in past years. For the last four seasons at GW, while the number of students needing jobs has remained constant, the number of legal offices around the country that need lawyers has dropped. Drops in some areas are not surprising, but in others the difference between 1989 and 1992 is startling.

For example, eighty California offices were interviewing in the fall of 1989. By the fall of this year the number had dropped to thirty-two offices, down more than fifty-percent. East coast offices have been equally hard-hit. New York is down from eighty offices in 1989 to only forty this year. Numbers for Pennsylvania are also down almost fifty percent. The Massachusetts market dropped from eighteen offices in 1989 to six in 1992. South of the border Georgia dropped almost seventy percent. Florida dropped too, but not nearly as far as other areas. The major Midwest markets have been no exceptions to the four-year downturn: Texas is off by more than fifty percent; Illinois down from twenty-five to seventeen offices. Traditionally, the employment market in Ohio has been well-represented at GW, but this year only sixteen offices were interviewing. Thirty-five Ohio offices had been looking to hire in 1989.

Not surprisingly, smaller, less popular legal employment markets have virtually disappeared from the NLC's fall interviewing roster. In 1989 forty states were represented in the fall campus interviewing process. This year only twenty-eight states appeared, mainly due to the disappearance of less popular

markets in states like Alabama, Kentucky, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and South Carolina.

The local market has been down recently, but compared to other regions it has been comparatively steady for GW. The D.C. market is off about twenty percent. Maryland has held steady around twenty offices for the last four years. Virginia has dropped the most, off by almost forty percent.

Despite this less than happy news, there are positive notes to counterbalance the weight of the negatives. Comparing 1992 with last year, there were fewer last minute cancellations from firms, more multiple interviewing schedules, and more offers to students in the wake of the fall program. There are clear signs on the horizon that both the market, in general, and our particular place in it are improving.

The changes we made this year to the structure of our fall interviewing program have made us more attractive to employers. In order to streamline the firm-sponsored fall program we moved the start date up and condensed the program to three weeks. By doing this, we compete more rigorously with Columbia, Harvard, and Georgetown who have recently changed the structure of their programs too. Feedback from interviewers and recruiters indicates that the NLC is still a school much preferred over others in the Washington area for the quality of its students and its programs.

In addition to the improvements this year, the Career Development Office is initiating new projects designed not only to improve the numbers for next year, but also to increase the quality and variety of

contact between students and employers. We are planning more aggressive marketing and development in order to re-open recently closed markets, and to re-vitalize existing markets. For networking purposes students will soon be able to take advantage of a comprehensive alumni networking system designed to make it easier for students to find and contact GWNLC alumni. Additionally, steps are being taken to improve spring's small firm interviewing program by increasing the number of firms represented there. With hard work and an easing market we should all be able to lose the umbrellas soon and enjoy some rays of sunshine. N.B.--Copies of the NALP article, *Changing Climates in Legal Employment*, are available in the Career Resource Library.

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Nominations for the 1993 Martin Luther King, Jr. Medal must be submitted by letter of recommendation to the Dean of Students Office (Rice Hall 401, Campus Mail) no later than Monday, November 16, 1992. The letter should include the nominee's local address and phone number. The Martin Luther King, Jr. Medal recipient will be selected by a panel composed of student, faculty, and staff representatives and will be awarded at the 1993 Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation.

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